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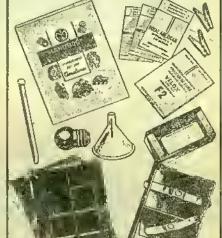
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CHARLES BIRO and BOB WOOD, Editors

Dear Charles Biro,

I am a very strict school teacher. One day one of the girls in my junior class had the May issue of your DAREDEVIL COMICS. Of course, I took it away from her and also punished her for bringing it into the classroom. During a class examination I chanced to read through the book. was amazed to discover what a wonderful publication it is. A few days later I had a similar experience with another comic, - Comics. On this occasion one of my boy pupils brought it to school, for which I didn't punish him as I had the girl, for I assumed that it would be as worthwhile as your DAREDEVIL. On closer inspection it was quickly evident that it wasn't worthwhile at all. As further evidence of DAREDEVIL's effectiveness I induced one of my problem pupils to read it and believe it or not, within two weeks he had reformed. In fact, he now has the third highest rating in my class. I just had to tell you how really wonderful I think DAREDEVIL COMICS is. Please keep up the miraculous work.

Very truly yours, Patricia Hitchcock 613 Washington Ave., Dunkirk, N. Y. Your letter will be framed and cherished.

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M. Jackson
486A Gates Avenue, Brooklyn 16, N. Y.
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Ashford Town School
per Diana Brooks, President
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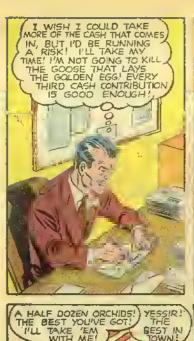
























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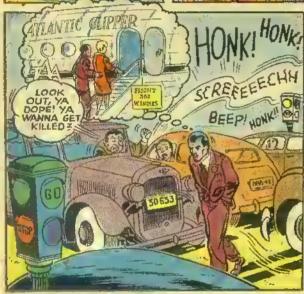






























































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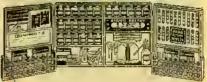
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ELLO, Eagle-Eye! What's new with the defenders of law and order?"

Police Inspector Crandell glanced up at the cheery greeting. "Oh, hello, Crimebuster. Come on in." There was no answering smile on his face.

Crimebuster frowned as he shut the door behind him. "What's the matter, chief, more trouble?"

The Inspector waved a hand at the small collection of miscellaneous articles on his desk. "These things were found in the pockets of Craig Johnson, former assistant district attorney, He was found dead in his car at the bottom of Dead Man's Bluff. It looks like snicide but it's hard to believe."

Crimebusier sat down quietly. "I'm sorry to hear that, Crandell," he answered. "I know Johnson was a good friend of yours. Knew him pretty well myself and it is hard to believe. He wasn't the type to kill himself."

"That's just it," said Crandell. "He wasn't, but it sure looks like he did," He pushed the things on his desk aside. "I've been looking this stuff over, though I don't really know why. His wife and a lawyer, George Brock, were with him, and from what they have to say, it's a clear case of suicide. They're outside now. I wanted to hear their story personally."

"Nothing interesting in the pockets then?"

"Look for yourself," said Crandell. "Just a wallet with personal papers, some change, fifty-five dollars in bills, handkerchief, comb, carkeys, matches and cigarettes—the usual stuff."

"What's the story the wife and lawyer tell?"

Crandell shrugged. "I'll save myself the trouble. Stick around and listen while they tell it over again."

Crandell flipped a switch, murmured an order into the communication set on his desk and a moment later the door opened to admit Lila Johnson and George Brock.

Lila Johnson was a pretty, smartly dressed woman in her early thirties. Her red-rimmed eyes and a handkerchief in her hand told a tale of grief. George Brock, a handsome, well-built fellow; looking far younger than his thirty-five years, kept a solicitous hand on her arm, guiding her to a chair as he performed the brief introductions.

Grandell waited quietly as Lila Johnson arranged herself in a comfortable chair and only spoke when she turned to him questioningly.

"I'm sorry to have to disturb you, Mrs. Johnson," he said, "but I'm afraid I must ask you to tell me the exact circumstances of your husband's death."

Lila Johnson frowned in annoyance. "But I've told the story so many times already! I told some policemen and a detective—really, I'm not up to going all over it again!"

Brock, standing protectively heside her chair, placed his hand gently on her shoulder. "Lila, I'm sure Inspector Crandell appreciates how you feel but it's a necessary routine. The best thing you can do is to get it over with."

Mrs. Johnson straightened in her chair and glared at Crandell. "Very well—I'll tell it once more. I certainly have nothing to hide. I'm very opset over Craig's death—in fact, even more than night be expected," she began. "You see, I've always been madly in love with him, but lately he had shown string signs of jealousy over Mr. Brock and myself. George has been a good friend of the family ever since we were married. He and Craig were rounnates in law school. Recently, whenever George was at our home, Craig would become very irritable and sulk. Although he never came right out and said anything about it, it was quite obvious how he felt.

"I—I really am more upset at the manner of Craig's death than at his death itself," continued Mrs. Johnson. "It was so—so—" She broke off to dah her eyes quickly with the tiny handkerchief in her hand.

Crandell cleared his throat uncomfortably. "If you'll just tell us the bare facts of the story, Mrs. Johnson, I'm sure it will be easier for you."

Lila Johnson essayed a weak smile. "Yesyes. Thank you, Mr. Crandell. Early that fatal afternoon, Craig phoned both George and myself, suggesting that the three of us take a drive out into the country and have dinner. Craig picked us up at George's office and we started off. All the way out, Craig seemed quite friendly and in good humor and we were beginning to feel that this unfounded obsession of his had left his mind. Then, suddenly, Craig stopped the car, saying he wanted to look at the view from that — that high cliff, overlooking Dead Man's Bluff!"

Mrs. Johnson hesitated, twisting her hands to gether nervously. "Then—then he turned on us without the slightest warning! I never knew that Craig could be so cruel and vindictive. He called us—everything—unspeakable names! He accused us of all kinds of fantastic things, screaming at the top of his voice and pounding his fist on the steering wheel, till I thought he'd break his hand!"

Brock shook his head wonderingly. "I still can't understand. I've known Ctaig for years and never dreamed he had such a vile temper. Why, I didn't even have the presence of mind to try and stop him. I was speechless!"

Mrs. Johnson went on, more quietly. "Finally he stopped, shaking and pale with excitement. He just sat and stared at me. I—I really think he was a little out of his mind. And then—he began to cry!"

She shivered a bit at the recollection and continued. "It was awful? I had never seen a man cry before and I hope I never will again. He broke down and ctied like a baby, saying he was sorry, and promising wildly to do anything I asked, if I'd forgive him for being such a fool. And then he asked us to please get out of the car for a minute and let him alone, till he could pull himself together."

"Of course we did," Brock interrupted. "It was the least we could do for anyone in such a state of mind. We walked down the road a hundred yards or so, and pretended to look out over the cliff at the view."

"And that was — when it happened," whispered Lila Johnson. "We heard the car coming, and looked up. Craig was heading straight for us! He—he was trying to kill us! George pushed me across the road and—I don't know how we ever escaped! But he missed us, and then the car went over—oh, please! Must I keep talking about it?"

As the woman collapsed in her chair and Brock bent over her solicitonsly, Crimebuster jumped from the side of Crandell's desk, where he had been sitting, and started for the door "Pll get some water from the cooler outside," he said, as he disappeared

When Crimebuster teturned, carrying a cup of water, Mrs. Johnson had recuvered, but gratefully accepted the drink. Crimebuster stepped behind the chair in which Crandell was seated, and unobtrusively let his hand fall on Crandell's shoulder, as the Inspector began, "I'm sorry to

have caused you this pain, Mrs. Johnson, but— Excuse me. Come in!" Crandell stowned at the knock which interrupted him.

The door opened in answer to Crandell's call, and a large man, his hat in his hand, entered deferentially. Crandell glared at him and opened his mouth to speak, but subsided as Crimebuster silently squeezed his shoulder and pressed him back in his seat.

The stranger turned to Mrs. Johnson. "Mrs. Johnson? I hate to disturb you, m'am—but I'm from the wtecking company that's picking up your wrecked car. The boss would like to know if there's any more sets of keys to the car."

The woman frowned as she reached into her purse. "I didn't call any wrecking company—but I guess it's all right. Yes, there are two sets. My husband had one and I believe my keys are in here somewhere..."

Brock leaned forward suddenly, "Lila-you don't have another set!" His voice was tense.

Lila Johnson looked up at him questioningly, and as she saw his expression, a look of fear crossed her face. But it was too late. In her hand dangled a set of ear keys.

Crimebuster turned to Crandell. "I'd hold Mrs. Johnson and Mr Brock for murder if I were you, Crandell. Detective Moss here," he indicated the supposed wrecking company employee, "helped me prove what I suspected—that a man can't drive a ear for one hundred yards and over the edge of a cliff with his car keys in his pocket—and the only other set of keys in his wife's purse!"

Brock, trying desperately to mamiain his calm, mirned to Crandell. "This is ridiculous, Inspector. You can't hold us on this flimsy evidence!"

"I can hold you long enough to gather more evidence," answered Crandell coldly. "I'm sure we'll find no keys in the car—and pethaps a more thorough examination of Craig Johnson's body will offer something of interest, such as a lump on the head or some sleeping potion in his stomach! Take them out of here, Muss—they make me sick!"

As the door closed behind the two protesting killers, Crimebuster turned to Crandell with a wry smile. ''It's depressing to learn just how foul people can be, isn't it? But thank heavens, killers always convict themselves. If they hadn't tried to embroider their story with that tale of Craig's trying to run them down, I might never have thought of the keys. But that extra bit of drama was just a touch too much—just enough to send them to the chair!" The Entit

















































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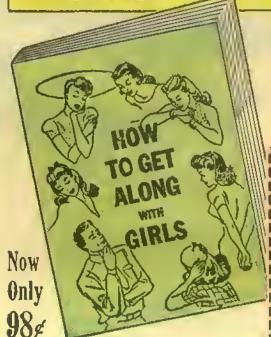
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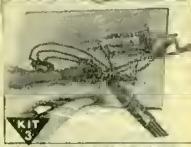
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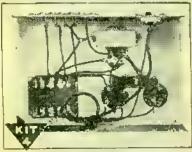
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